



New athletic complex, science building planned

Board approves \$8 million campaign

By Janine Shertzer

On Tuesday, September 16, the Board of Trustees unanimously approved an eight million dollar capital campaign which will finance the building of an athletic center and science building, and renovations to Jenkins Science Building and the present gymnasium.

Joseph Sellinger, S.J., president of Loyola, presented the Board with a profile of the tentative construction plans. Paul Melanson, vice president of finance, explained the financial aspects of the project. The preliminary campaign plans were outlined by Roger Schifferli, vice president of development.

Edward Donnely, former member of the Board of Trustees, was named chairman of the campaign. "He knows Baltimore well and has a lot of fund raising experience," said Mr. Schifferli. "He is a good chairman all around."

The projected plans for the athletic complex include a three level structure with a 300 by 400 feet playing field on the roof, twenty five feet above the ground. "As far as we know, no other college has a playing field on the roof. This is a great use of space on a land locked college," explained Mr. Schifferli. The upper level will have seating capacity for 1,500 to 2,000 people.

The bottom level will be twelve feet under ground and will house a squash court, a handball court and equal locker facilities for men and women. The multipurpose floor, which will be used for varsity basketball, will occupy the center of the lower level. The bleachers will extend from the lower level up to the ground floor, and can be approached from the ground level entrances. This will cut down on spectator traffic across the court.

A running track will also be located on the ground level. The two lower levels will not extend the entire length of the playing field, and the space will be used for parking. A total of three

hundred parking spaces will be made available on the two floors.

The athletic complex will be built on the site of the present athletic field. "The field will be lost for about a year, although actual construction will take from eighteen to twenty-four months," said Mr. Schifferli. "The library field is not big enough, so the athletic department is trying to find spaces to use."

The four story science building will be located on the area where the Dell Building is presently situated. The 39,000 square foot structure will contain six biology labs, six chemistry labs and a greenhouse on the top floor. A 200 seat lecture theatre will be built adjacent to the ground floor.

The present gymnasium will be converted into a large multipurpose room. The present dining room will also be enlarged.

Renovated Jenkins Science Building will contain classroom facilities and a support service center, which will consolidate the counseling center, career planning, and other student oriented services. The post office and Central Duplicating will also be relocated there.

Architect J. Prentiss Browne drew up the preliminary construction plans. The estimated costs for the four projects are: athletic complex, \$4,500,000; science building, \$2,800,000; Jenkins Science Building renovations, \$500,000; and gymnasium renovations, \$200,000.

"It will take one year to get ready to announce the campaign publicly," said Mr. Schifferli. "We have to organize committees and decide how to approach people for funds."

"We want to convince them that we need the facilities. The undergraduate enrollment has doubled in the past five years. During peak class hours, there is almost 100 percent utilization of classroom facilities. These are strong things to say."

During the planning period there will be "some selective solicitation."

"We are planning on a three year pledge period for the public campaign," said Mr. Schifferli. "We won't start building until we have sufficient funds. We hope to start construction on the athletic complex by 1978, sooner if possible. We already have one gift of land valued at \$500,000."

"The athletic center has the greatest priority. It will be a Life-Sports center aimed not at the super jock but the average student. The academic grade at Loyola is very strong, but we needed more emphasis on the recreational and athletic aspects."

Mr. Schifferli emphasized that these are all projected plans and subject to change. A lot depends on the money raised in the campaign.

Mr. Schifferli, a native of Rochester, New York, served as a director of college relations and development at Trinity College from 1965 until his Loyola appointment on July 18. Prior to his arrival at Trinity, he had been assistant to the president at St. Xavier High in Cincinnati and director of the University of Windsor, Ontario.



Roger Schifferli

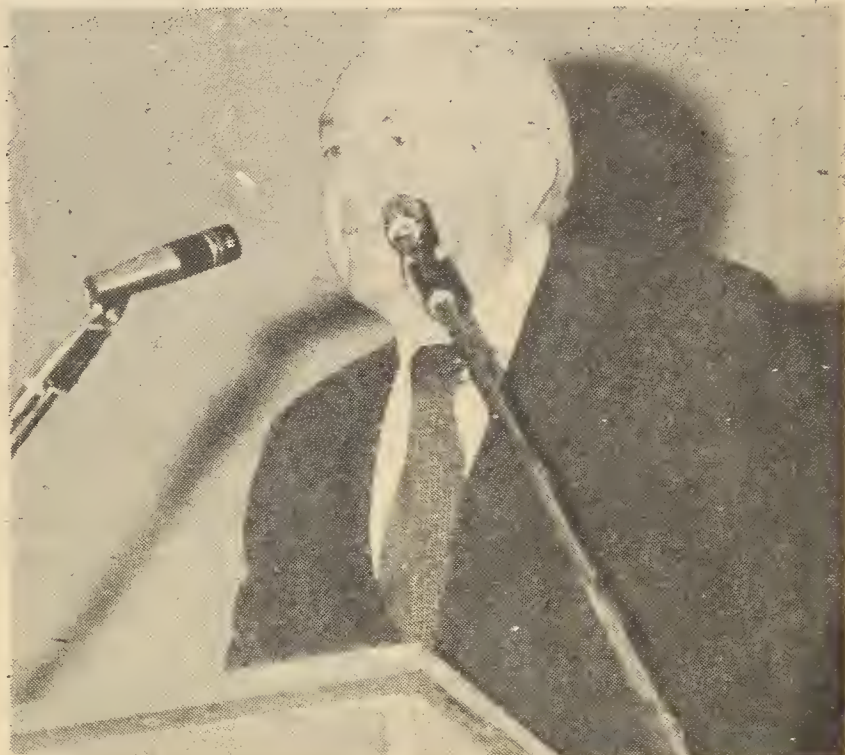


photo by Joe Hickey

SAM ERVIN, former U.S. senator and head of the Senate Watergate Committee spoke at Loyola on topics ranging from forced busing to corruption in government. (See pg. 4)

Black & Decker president Trustees chairman named

Patrick J. McDonough, Jr., president of the U.S. Power Tool division of The Black & Decker Manufacturing Company, has been named chairman of the Loyola College board of trustees, it was announced today by Rev. Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J., Loyola president.

Mr. McDonough, a member of the Loyola board since last October, has served as chairman of the trustees' budget committee since that time.

A vice president of U.S. Power Tool's parent company, Black & Decker, Mr. McDonough is currently a member of the Voluntary Council on Equal Opportunity and a director of the Power Tool Institute. He is former chairman of the metropolitan chapter of the National Alliance of Businessmen and for six years served on the board of Manresa-On-Severn, an Annapolis, Md. retreat house operated by the Society of Jesus, Maryland Province.

A native Baltimorean, he graduated from Towson (Md.) Catholic High School, and from the University of Baltimore with a degree in business management; he received his accounting education from the Baltimore College of Commerce.

Prior to his present position, he served as vice president and group executive for U.S. Power Tool and in a number of posts in the manufacturing and products divisions at Black & Decker. Before joining the Towson firm in 1957, Mr. McDonough was associated with The Koppers Company in several accounting and production control capacities.

He resides in Lutherville, Md., with his wife and three children.

Mr. McDonough succeeds Donald J. Zeman as board chairman; Mr. Zeman this summer completed six years on the Loyola board, the maximum number of consecutive years a trustee may serve at the Charles Street institution.

Sellinger leaves Jesuit House; Campus Ministries moves in office

By Bob Williams

In a move connected with Loyola's eight million dollar fund drive, Fr. Joseph Sellinger, president of the college has left his office in the Jesuit residence and is now residing at 4601 Millbrook Rd., in the house adjacent to Millbrook House.

The house which is owned by the college was the former residence of Mr. Paul Melanson, vice-president of finance, and his family. His departure from the house last February to an off campus residence left the college with the problem of what to do with the two story structure. It

was decided and approved by the Board of Trustees to have the president and his office moved into the house.

Says Stephen McNierney, executive vice-president, "It was an ideal move for the college. The college will be inviting guests on campus as we start our campaign for the eight million dollar fund drive. It was felt that Fr. Sellinger's current offices weren't adequate to entertain these guests, who are also potential contributors to our campaign. The new house for the president is perfectly suited to this purpose."

Mr. McNierney also stated that the college has accumulated a number of gifts over the years that are literally "spread out over the college." "We've got stuff you wouldn't believe that people donate to the college. We've got grandfather clocks spread around campus, furniture and rugs in storage. The new house will allow us to showcase

these things. It will be a place we can bring the community into!"

Mr. McNierney also points to the fact that many colleges have "presidential houses" off campus. "It's a great asset to any institution to have a separate place where they can entertain members of the outside community. To Loyola, such a house is ideal, because we are planning a multi-million dollar development project."

Although Mr. McNierney feels the move is "ideal", members of campus ministries staff are not so pleased with the presidential exodus. It is campus ministries that is inheriting Fr. Sellinger's old offices in the Jesuit residence. It is their third move in four years, and Mike Steirle, member of the three person team, who has been with campus ministries through those four years, is tired of moving.

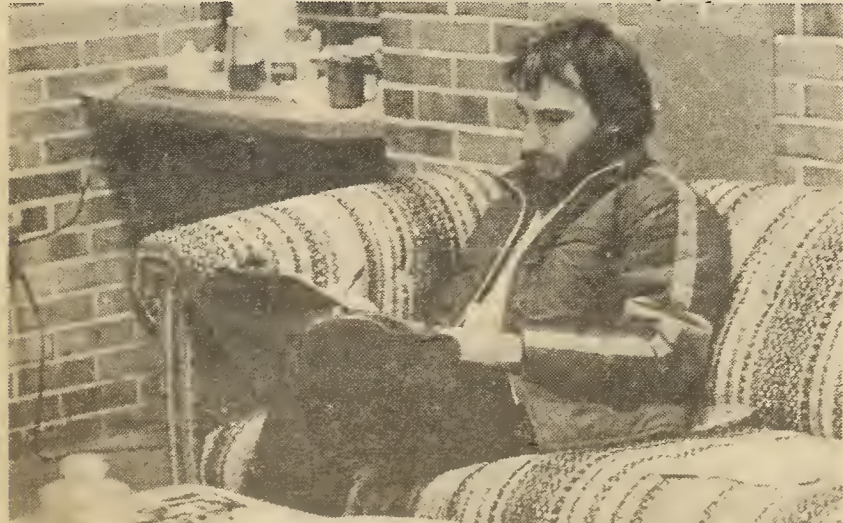
Four years ago, when Campus Ministries was headed by the late Fr. Eugene Ahern, their offices

were upstairs in the student center, where the dean of students' is presently. They occupied four offices on that second floor. They were also given the present GREYHOUND building. The building was used by the "Toad" group that held coffee houses weekly, and the building also served as a student lounge.

When they were given the former "Toad" building, now GREYHOUND building, it was nothing more than an old garage. Mike Steirle, during that summer four years ago, paneled, carpeted and made livable the garage.

Toward the end of that summer, Campus Ministries was informed that "Toad house" was being given to the GREYHOUND. Campus Ministries received no reimbursement for the money they invested in the old "Toad house."

The next semester, see MINISTRIES pg. 3



Mike Steirle, of Campus Ministries, sits in the lounge that will soon be vacated when his department moves into Fr. Sellinger's old office.

Crowded eating conditions biggest bite

By Dottie Jankelski

A recent GREYHOUND survey revealed that the biggest gripe on campus is the inadequate size of the cafeteria in the student center. Commuters as well as residents agree that the cafeteria is just too small for anyone to be truly comfortable eating there.

When the cafeteria is empty, it appears to be a reasonably large dining room. But between the hours of eleven to one during the school day, the cafeteria becomes densely overcrowded. It is during this time that most students take their lunch break. Many students complained that it is hard enough to find a place to sit, much less get to it.

One student commented, "It's like running an obstacle course every day. I have to crawl over a million people if I want to eat my lunch and I'm usually in somebody else's lap before I get to my own chair."

In an effort to accommodate more people, chairs and tables have been moved closer together. This has led to only increased frustration on the part of the students. As one sophomore put it... "I really don't think the cafeteria is so bad. I just don't like sitting so close to someone else that I end up eating his lunch

instead of my own." Residents complained that they don't like their lunch trays sitting on top of one another while they are trying to eat.

The problem of lack of space has been compounded this year by the admission of a large freshman class. One freshman said, "I know we're supposed to be meeting new people but this is ridiculous. We are so close to one another that we are compelled to talk. It's a very unnatural way to make friends. I would like to be able to sit wherever I want with whomever I want. But I guess I'll have to take whatever I can get."

Although the cafeteria is considered to be the major problem by a large number on campus, the lack of parking facilities ranked a close second. Only those students who arrive by 8:15 in the morning are lucky enough to get a space on campus to park.

Everyone else must park on Cold Spring lane or farther. The parking problem is a basic one. There are only 238 spaces on campus for over 1600 registered cars. So one's chances of finding a space on campus are one in eight, or twelve per cent.

One student stated, "It's a good

thing we don't have to pay to register our cars, considering most of us don't ever get a chance to park on campus during the year." Students are unhappy about the fact that they are supposed to have the privilege to park on campus, but end up having to walk miles during the course of a school week.

One gripe issued from students actually concerned curriculum. Some students felt that course selection was too limited. They felt that a greater variety of course should be offered if students were to get a rounded education. Too often students are forced to take courses they have no interest in either because the course is required or it is the only thing they can fit into their schedules.

Female students often complained about the poor amount of intramural sports offered for women. "It isn't fair that men should be able to enjoy the fun of intramurals while the women folk have to sit by and watch," claimed one coed.

Several students beefed about the price of the college. "It's a great school," said one student, "but I think they charge entirely too much."



Francis McGuire, dean of students, (left) relaxes a moment during debate on January term courses at Tuesday's CODDS meeting.

CODDS discusses Jan term and length of class periods

By Ann Soisson

At their first meeting on Tuesday, September 23, the Committee on Day Division Studies (CODDS) approved the guidelines for January Term Independent Study which were submitted by the January Term Subcommittee. A proposal from Dr. Bell and Dr. Jordan regarding an increase in the length of class periods on Tuesdays and Thursdays was tabled for discussion at a future meeting.

Dr. Cunningham, chairman of the January Term Subcommittee, reported to CODDS that to date, only thirty-nine January Term courses have been approved, but nine more have been received and by October 1 he expects to have seventy to seventy-five courses for January Term. A set of guidelines for January Term Independent Study was submitted by the subcommittee, and was approved by CODDS. The purpose of the

guidelines is to make implicit the responsibility of the faculty advisor and the student in regard to independent study and what the committee expects.

There was also discussion by members of CODDS regarding departmental responsibility in terms of offering a certain number of January Term courses and the staffing of January Term, as opposed to individual responsibility on the part of faculty members to teach a certain number of January Term courses. The rules regarding this matter are vague.

Dr. John Jordan and Dr. Arleigh Bell have submitted a proposal to CODDS regarding the requirement for course contact hours. They have proposed that every day division course should meet for 200 minutes per week. Their reasoning includes the belief that professor-student contact is essential and a contact time of less than 200 minutes per week does not adequately fill a student's work week. Dr. Jordan and Dr. Bell feel that 200 minutes of contact time per week with each professor will upgrade the quality of education the student receives.

A possibility suggested by Dr. Jordan and Dr. Bell would be to maintain the current Monday, Wednesday and Friday schedule, and institute 100 minute class periods on Tuesdays and Thursdays. This proposal will be discussed by CODDS at a future meeting after all of the members have had an opportunity to review it.

Also on the agenda for a future meeting is the planning of the official calendar for the 1976-77 academic year in conjunction with Notre Dame. Dean McGuire mentioned that CODDS will set up their operational procedures for the 1975-76 year and said that some of the important questions CODDS will be concerned with this year include the status of fine arts at Loyola, and questions regarding the quality of education offered in the day division and requirements for various majors.

Student Gripe Survey

	Students	Commuters	Residents
Small cafeteria	46 per cent	22 percent	76 per cent
Inadequate parking	28 per cent	41 per cent	0 per cent
Course limitations	14 per cent	15 per cent	12 per cent
Intramurals	8 per cent	9 per cent	6 per cent
Price of Loyola	4 per cent	3 per cent	6 per cent

Bookstore claims only 20% markup on text books

By Janine Shertzer

According to J. Harrington, supervisor of United Arts, textbooks at the Loyola bookstore are marked up only twenty per cent of the manufacturer's wholesale price.

The bookstore is run on a contractual arrangement with United Arts Corporation. "We provide the space, heat and light in return for a commission of the gross profits," said Paul Melanson, vice president of administration and finance. "They determine prices consistent with other institutions and the publisher's price. They provide the management and personnel, and take care of purchasing and inventory."

"At the end of last year we came out in fairly good shape with \$14,000 net clear," United Arts employs four full-time employees: a manager, assistant manager, cashier and stock clerk. An additional fifteen work on a part-time basis.

Robert Waite is manager of the Loyola bookstore. He is responsible to Mr. Harrington, who oversees United Arts operations at the University of Scranton, Sullivan County Community College, Siena College, Schenectady College and Nazareth College, in addition to Loyola.

Bookstores run by United Arts place individual orders for textbooks. Loyola buys from over

one hundred different companies every year. "We buy from the company the professor selects," explained Mr. Harrington. "Some books are put out by four or five publishers, and the professor will pick the one he thinks has the best introduction, or from the company that offers the book at the lowest cost. One professor may order a book from AHM for \$0.95, and another might order the same book from Scribner for \$3.95."

No discounts are received for quantity orders. Mr. Waite explained that four or five years ago the government stepped in and said that orders from major institutions could not be given special consideration. Orders have to be filled in the order that they arrive and price reductions based on quantity are not permitted. The purpose of this is to insure small colleges the same service and benefits that the larger institutions receive. Before this law was in effect, small orders were held up until the larger orders had been filled, causing delays in book deliveries to the smaller colleges.

Mr. Harrington stated that textbooks are priced according to the manufacturer's listed retail price, which is usually a twenty per cent markup from the wholesale cost the bookstore pays. "The prices at Notre Dame, Hopkins, UMBC and Loyola are all about the same. They shouldn't vary more than one dollar. Some bookstores add the cost of freight, but we don't." Notre Dame's bookstore is privately managed by the

college. Johns Hopkins has a contractual arrangement with Follett, and the state runs the bookstore at UMBC.

As soon as the semester rush is over, the bookstore will begin to buy back used books.

If a book will be used at Loyola in the spring term, the bookstore will pay half the original price. "If a student paid ten dollars for a book, we will buy it back for five and sell it for \$7.50," said Mr. Harrington. "If the book is going to be used again the next semester, we will buy that same book back again for five dollars and sell it again for \$7.50. Some bookstores will pay less for a book returned twice, but as long as the book will be used here, we will pay half the retail price."

The value of other secondhand textbooks is determined by Follett, a book company in Chicago. They buy books from colleges all over the country, and fix the price according to overall supply and demand.

"We pay eleven dollars plus freight for a new copy of the Anderson Business Law," said Mr. Harrington. "We sell it to the student for \$13.75. We will buy it back from the student for \$6.85 if the book is still in use. Otherwise, Follett will buy it back for five dollars."

Records, gift books, clothing and other items in the bookstore are ordered from four local companies. "Each year we switch companies. They get new stock every few years, so by the time we get back to them, they have new items to offer," explained Mr. Harrington.

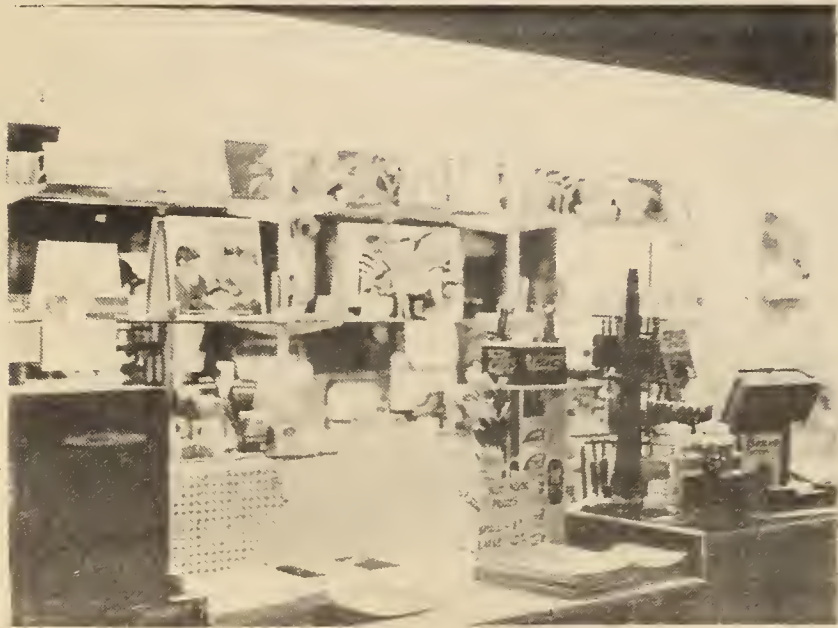


photo by marie lerch

United Arts Corporation gives Loyola a percentage of the gross profit from bookstore sales for the use of space in the student center.

Freshmen Elections

FORUM

Tuesday, September 30
Student Center

VOTING

Friday, October 30
9 A.M. - 3 P.M.
Student Center

Campus Ministries finds lack of space constricting

MINISTRIES, cont. from pg. 3
Dockery took Fr. Ahern's place as head of Campus Ministries. Campus Ministries was moved downstairs in the Student Center to make room for Dean Yanchik's offices. Ironically, it was THE GREYHOUND's old offices in the basement of the student center that Campus Ministries moved into, after they had vacated the "Toad house" to make room for THE GREYHOUND.

In the basement of the Student Center, Campus Ministries found itself crowded, reduced from its old number of offices, four, to two offices and a lounge downstairs. Members of the department found this space arrangement constricting to their particular type of work, mainly counseling. One member of the department had to take counselees for a walk around the reservoir, across the street on Cold Spring lane, in order to have the needed privacy required during a counseling session.

Mr. McNierney points out however that no communication was received by Campus Ministries that work on the Toad house was going to be started. Says Mr. McNierney, "If they had asked us before they had started, we might have been able to tell them that we were considering moving plans. But how are we supposed to know what they are doing if they don't tell us. That was a tough break, them putting in all that time and then having to give it up like that."

This is just one example of poor communication between the administrative branch of the school and Campus Ministries during the past three years. Despite two years of continuous pleas for more space, it was not until last year that Campus Ministries was given an additional office when Cathleen Yorkis, now asst. dean of students, moved out from the basement of the student center.

A new ceiling was put in and other accessories were also added to the lounge; some of the expenses, such as curtains, were paid for from the Campus Ministries budget. They were then told to get ready to move in the 75-76 year.

In February, the Melansons moved out of the house on Millbrook road. Campus Ministries submitted a proposal to utilize one story of the building. Plans included a separate office for each counselor, a large lounge area for students and other features. Loyola is the only campus in the Baltimore area that does not have a house for its counselling center.

According to Mr. McNierney,

the plan was rejected for a number of reasons. He claims that the covenant with the neighborhood allows only one family to live in the house. Along with that family, which could constitute even one person, one office is allowed. Thus according to Mr. McNierney, a doctor could move into the house and set up his office, but only his office. "Fr. Sellinger has only his office and it is his house as president. He qualifies under the terms of the covenant."

Mr. McNierney claims that the Campus Ministries' proposal did not take the covenant into consideration. Mr. Steirle however says he volunteered to live in the house to satisfy the terms of the covenant. A meeting was held and the proposal was discussed. Campus Ministries was told that a decision had been reached on where they were to be moved and that they would "really be happy with the place they were going to get," although they couldn't be told at the moment what place they were going to get.

During this past summer, Fr. Dockery was moved to Communications and Arts. A new head for his former position was recruited. Fr. Don Sherpenski, the eventual selection for the job was brought into Fr. Sellinger's office in the Jesuit Residence. "Well Don," said Fr. Sellinger, "this office will be yours if you take the job." This served as the official announcement for Campus Ministries on where their new home was to be located.

This unsuspected and unwanted move found Campus Ministries preparing to move again. Plans were drawn up after Campus Ministries was told what office space they were going to get. Also, a budget for needed furniture and other renovations and remodelings was presented, totaling ten thousand dollars. Again poor communication caused hard times over this budget proposal that the school had agreed to pay.

Mike Steirle, who presented the budget, thought that the full ten thousand had been agreed upon by the highest administrative levels in the college. However, it was dean of students, Joseph Yanchik, who oversees the Campus Ministries department, that informed them that ten thousand was entirely too large. He informed the department they would be given only two thousand dollars. Campus Ministries was also informed that a partition would not be built as previously, or supposedly, agreed on.

To compound these problems, the administration could not decide on what date the department was going to move in.

Reportedly Mr. McNierney told Campus Ministries that they should expect to be in their new home by September 1. However, Fr. Sellinger's personal secretary told Steirle that she doubted the move would occur that fast. He went to Dean Yanchik and was told that she had been right. It now appears that Campus Ministries is still some six weeks away from moving.

Says Steve McNierney "Look, I'm an administrator. I'll be the first to congratulate them on the fine job they are doing, but they've got to suffer like the rest of us. Sure Loyola's the only

campus without a separate house for Campus Ministries, but there is probably a lot of other areas where we lag behind also. My job is to see that space is utilized; I think the move will be good for them. All I can say is I wish them good luck there."

It is just this attitude, say some members of Campus Ministries, that has resulted in so many of the problems of communication. Says Mr. Steirle, "I think the Administration doesn't have a proper concept of what we are doing down here. The question that I keep asking is just how important to campus life do they think the department is?"



Stephen McNierney

Twenty full-time faculty members hired

By Mary Ann Saur

Freshmen are not the only new faces at Loyola this fall. Sr. Mary Judith, new dean of faculty has announced the hiring of over twenty new full-time faculty members.

Several of the additions are former part-time faculty that have switched to full-time status. Francis Culler has joined the Economics department full time. Fr. James Dockery has moved from campus ministries to an assistant professorship in Communications and Arts department. Other full time additions include Sr. Aquin O'Neil of the Theology department, Thomas May of Philosophy and Harold Stewart of accounting.

Loyola has hired on fourteen new faculty members this year. Kimbrough Sherman, James Wallace and Patrick Martinelli are new additions to the Business department. In the Education department, William Amoriell, John Bath and Esther Hill have

been added on.

In the sciences, George Conner and Howard Solomon will be teaching Biology, David Henrie will teach Chemistry. John Polk is new in the Philosophy department. Sr. Augusta Reilly has been hired in the English department. Martin Shernan will teach Psychology, Barry Rice is new in Accounting as is Edward Riggio in Modern Languages.

The addition of new faculty will help ease the administrative crunch caused by the largest enrollment in Loyola's history. Over 1700 students attend the day division of the college. Over 502 freshman were admitted this year, also a new record. The evening school has over 1000 people enrolled in it's ranks.

Statistics on this year's freshman class, provided by Francis McGuire dean of students, show that this year's male female ratio is finally evening out. This year, females comprise 43 percent of the student body. The school as a whole has a sixty-four ratio in

favor of the males. Dean McGuire says that eventually, the college hopes to maintain a 55 percent to 45 percent male female ratio.

Dean McGuire does not attribute this year's increase in enrollment to the large amount of class closeouts upper classmen experienced this fall.

He states that because so many students failed to change courses after registration last spring when close outs for classes were posted more people than normal received notices over the summer that they would have to reschedule because of a closed course.

There were some courses changes that did occur as a result of an academic review after the spring registration. Courses were changed so that others more beneficial to more students, could be offered. Dean McGuire stated that this is not an unusual practice, and that the number of these changes was no more than in previous years.

Millbrook Club

presents

HAPPY HOUR

All drinks half-price

Monday - Thursday 4-6

Friday 4-7



Your favorite sandwiches -

Your favorite drinks

SURPRISES THROUGH THE MONTHS

Oktoberfest

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4

9PM-1AM CAFETERIA

EDELWEISS BAND

SCHLITZ:
LIGHT
DARK

COLD CUT SUBS
PRETZELS
CHIPS

\$2.50 PER PERSON

ADVANCE SALE ONLY

LOYOLA STUDENTS ONLY-ID REQUIRED
NO JEANS OR SNEAKERS



Sam Ervin--on freedom, Watergate, the nation...

By Marie Lerch

"...If these columns fall they will be raised not again. Like the Coliseum and the Parthenon, they will be destined to a mournful, melancholy immortality. Bitterer tears however, will flow over them; for they will be the remnants of a more glorious edifice than Greece or Rome ever saw, the edifice of constitutional American liberty."

Daniel Webster

Every American should read and memorize this," directed Senator Sam Ervin; "The most solemn obligation that rests on you and me is to ensure that the edifice of American liberty is preserved."

In a speech that lasted only twenty minutes, former Senator and Chairman of the Senate



Watergate Committee, Sam Ervin, praised the American constitution and the government founded on it that "has and will endure."

"The most worthwhile thing that came out of Watergate," Sen. Ervin began, "is that it proved we have the most viable and vibrant system on earth." He cited the wisdom of the founding fathers who divided power among Congress, the President, and the courts. "While one proved unfaithful, Congress and the courts did not."

The speech cashed in on Bicentennial fever, as Sen. Ervin continually spoke of the courage and sacrifices of our forefathers. He emphasized that, "Freedom is not free! Our freedom was purchased by the sweat and tears of past generations...The conflict between liberty and tyranny goes on forever. I warn you that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

Senator Ervin enumerated what he called the four great freedoms guaranteed by the Constitution: economic freedom, political freedom, intellectual freedom, and religious freedom. His praise of the free enterprise system and The Constitution amounted almost to a cliché "God and Country" sermon. The senator ended with Daniel Webster's speech, declaring to the one thousand-plus students, "We must throw the torch to you. It is up to you to keep it burning."

Senator Ervin opened the floor for questions promising that he would not "plead the 5th, but may plead ignorance." It was here that Ervin's metamorphosis took place. He abandoned the fire and brimstone, Cotton Mather posture of his speech, and for the next three hours fielded questions openly, without hesitation.

The Senator answered students' questions about Ford's pardon, the threat of bureaucracy, his views on court-ordered busing, the Civil Rights Act of 1964, and control of the CIA, until he was ushered to Kevin Quinn's office for an hour long press conference.

A luncheon at the president's house followed, where Sen. Ervin shared cocktails and insights on government with college administrators and student officers. Throughout the afternoon, the Senator answered non-stop questions with the quickness and alacrity of someone fifty years his junior. His 78 years showed only in his wisdom and historical perspective.

Senator Ervin decried President Ford's pardon of Richard Nixon as "tragic and premature." "I would have advised him to see if Mr. Nixon was indicted and then whether he was found guilty." Later Sen. Ervin added that it would have been better for impeachment to take its course. He mentioned the slush fund that Nixon accumulated with the help of Bebe Rebozo. "Now we shall never really know the truth."

Senator Ervin argued the unconstitutionality of court ordered busing on the basis that it violated the Equal Protection Clause of the 14th Amendment. "When two groups of children are in the same situation (living in the same region) and one group can attend his neighborhood school and the other must be bused because of his race, that violates the Equal Protection Clause." The Senator pointed out

that the millions of dollars spent on busing should instead be used to improve schools and further educate teachers.

When challenged on his no vote to the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Sen. Ervin said he opposed the measure because it put too much power in "the hands of a faceless bureaucracy." "It should be up to a businessman who he wants to hire, who he wants to promote, and who he wants to fire. It should not be the governments right. I believe in equal rights for all, and special rights for none."

Senator Ervin said he is not worried about the efficiency of our government. "A dictatorship is the most efficient form of government, and we don't want that." The Senator favored more bureaucratic rule in his support of a joint congressional committee to oversee the FBI and CIA, and the establishment of a permanent office of public prosecutor.

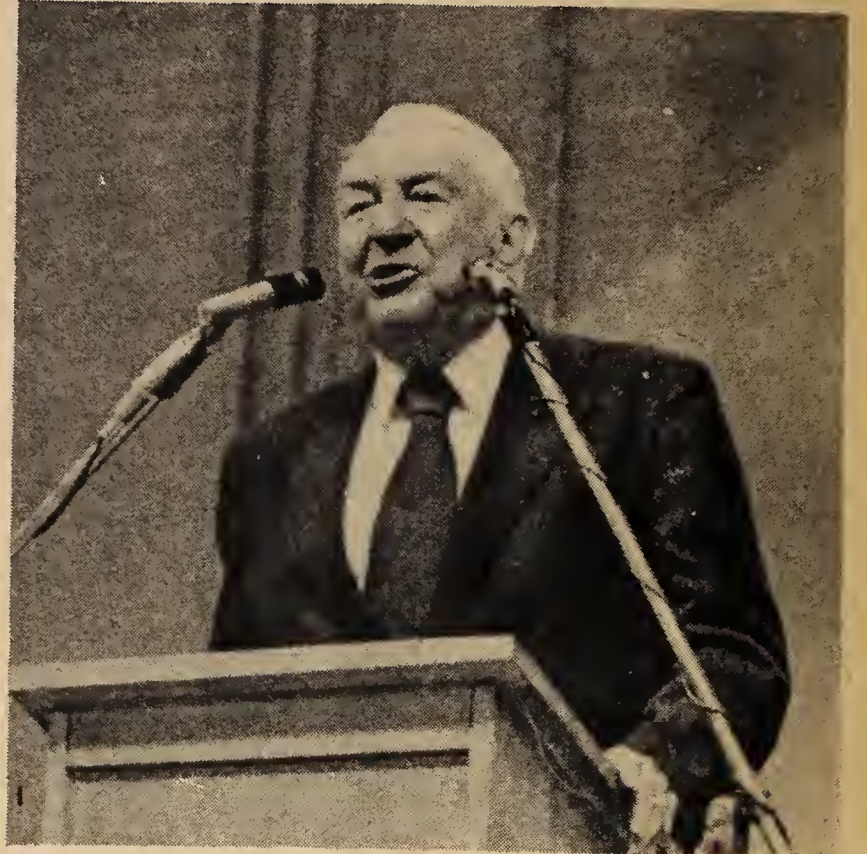
Talk of Watergate predominated as Senator Ervin several times expressed his dissatisfaction with Ford's pardon. "It's amazing that the pardoning power of a president is greater than almighty God. The Lord will only pardon those who



repent, but a president can pardon even someone who doesn't admit he did anything wrong."

He feels that John Dean did more for the Watergate investigation than anyone. "Essentially, Watergate was a conspiracy. It was made in secret. Someone from the inside had to tell the story." Sen. Ervin agreed with Loyola professor Ken Lasson that Dean was "something of a hero."

Ervin admitted that the press definitely was a major factor in



exposing the scandal. "We probably would have found out about Watergate without the press, but it might have been too late."

Concerning the leaks of confidential information from his Senate Committee and the House Judiciary Committee to the Washington Post, Senator Ervin joked, "The trouble is, too many Americans can't get a thing in their head before it comes out of their mouth." He insisted that he could not find out who was leaking information, but added, "There are a lot of good leaks." "It's a way to get out the truth, but a lot of false rumors, also."

Two recent events, President Ford's attempted assassination and the Congressional pay raise, were topics presented to Senator Ervin. He thinks there is no practical way to protect a president, "as long as there are 'crazy people' people running around there will be that risk." "John Kennedy loved people...there was no way to protect him either." Senator Ervin said he opposed gun control legislation, even in light of the assassination attempts because he feels it would not be any protection.

The Senator was noticeably angry when discussing the recent congressional pay hike. "It is absolutely inexcusable. If they can't live on \$42,000, they better change their lifestyle!"

On other subjects, Senator Ervin argued that capital punishment was not unconstitutional. He disagrees with state aid to church-affiliated institutions; and he believes America has received the "raw end" of detente by settling for inferiority.

When Senator Ervin finished over three hours of discussion, he had pulled no punches and evaded no issues. Over lunch, he debated Watergate with Fr. Sellinger, with Professor Lasson, with Mr. McNiery, with myself.

Sam Ervin is a celebrity, one of the stars of Watergate, but in the president's dining room, he was comfortable and unpretentious. As he got up to leave, only one minor question seemed to remain — would Kelly finally get hold of the Senator's roast beef sandwich?

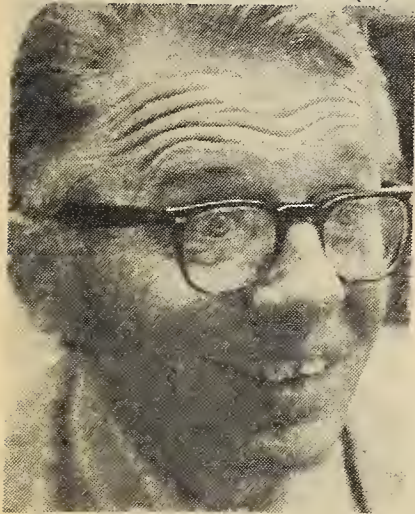
The House unanimously passed a 60-day extension of the oil price control law last week in an attempt to hold down prices while Congress and President Ford seek to settle their differences over energy policy. In the Senate, however, the bill was threatened with delay because some Democrats wanted a longer extension and other changes. The House had been adjourned until today, for Yom Kippur, and unless the Senate accepts the House bill without change, final Congressional action will have to wait until the latter part of the week.



Dr. Patterson slates Middle East tour for January

By Jackie Miller

What could be more enriching than spending your accredited January term in the Holy Land? Imagine getting to Cairo directly from Baltimore, walking through King Tut's Tomb, boating across the legendary Nile and the historic sea of Galilee; envisioning the amazing Wailing Wall right before you, living in an Israeli kibbutz or seeing the Dead Sea Scrolls. Then picture stopping off in Istanbul just in time for some bargain hunting in Oriental Bazaars and zipping off to Athens for a Greek Commemorative at the Parthenon



Dr. Patterson explains tour

or the Monastery of Daphni and the Temple of Apollo. These are just a few of the highlights of the tour guided and directed by Dr. Webster T. Patterson,



Arch at Jerash, Jordan

a graduate of Rome's Gregorian University and Sister Sharon Burns, a Catholic University Doctor of Theology. They will be launching the Mid-East excursion on January 6, 1976 German Airlines. To date, they have reached their quota of twenty-five people. Thirty is the maximum number. Presently the group consists of two physicians, an ophthalmologist, four priests, two Jewish couples, Father Simmons, Mary Joy Shields and two recent alumni members, Tom Schap and Eric Carpenter. If the cost is worrying you, Dr. Patterson and Sr. Burns have

attempted to obtain grants for four of the students planning to go but have not been able to get the money. Sister Sharon says that the Sisters of Mercy Innovation fund has given a matching grant of \$100.00 to Mary Lee Brady House. And the Theology department and Jesuits of Loyola

College Community have given a \$700.00 grant to Helen Rottmire. However they are still working to obtain more grants.

If the area seems too dangerous for you to risk such an adventure, just remember that a great deal of the violence may be exaggerated. Hotels have been flooded with tourists all during the Middle East crisis. And obviously, if there is real danger rearrangements will be made. As Dr. Patterson says "trying to cross Cold Spring lane during rush hour is more hazardous."

Dr. Patterson feels the size of the group is good as it will lend itself to flexible maneuvers such as staying in the kibbutz. Also each member of the trip will have an opportunity to dine with a family in Jerusalem and make personal contact with "your choice of Israeli professional," be it a doctor or lawyer.

"Mike" Iskander, an Arabic, is a guide and travel agent and will

meet the group in Cairo.

Dr. Patterson, who has led three academic tours in the past through the Middle East, has participated in an archeological dig and hopes to do some more digging for ancient artifacts this time. Dr. Patterson also said he would like to have a Loyola extension study center in the Middle East established in the next few years to enable the study of international relations by students.

He has promoted this Mid-East tour greatly by a 200 slide lecture series of different activities in Middle East, including topics such as "Abraham's World and the Route of Exodus" on

September 30 to "The Major Journeys of St. Paul." on October 28. All the lectures are at eight p.m. in Jenkins Hall and are given by both Dr. Patterson and Sr. M. Sharon Burns.

So if you cannot make the trip, see the slide show instead.

The \$1363.00 trip is great publicity for Loyola College as it has been arranged by the Auto Club of Maryland World Travel Agency and sponsored by Loyola College. Consequently the trip is open to anyone who is interested. As Dr. Patterson said, "As for the cost, we can promise the most enriching experience of a lifetime at a most economical price."



Archeological dig from a previous trip.



Alumni and their families are entertained by a friendly clown at last Sunday's Alumni Fair.

New dorm head McLaren says 'things have changed'

by Pam Pasqualini

"There's a new trend among students; they seem quiet, not bothering anyone" explains Kevin McLaren, Hall Director for Hammerman and Butler. This new post, created by Dean Sedivy, replaced the head RA in each building. Kevin supervises the RA's, seeing that the residence halls run smoothly.

A graduate of Mt. St. Mary's, where he was an RA for a year, and a psychology graduate student at Loyola, he noted a more professional attitude among the RA's here and more respect for the residence halls among the students. Instead of a disciplinary role, the RA's supervise the halls and counsel

the students, and their appointment is based on their abilities, not politics. Kevin compared the halls favorably to those at the Mount. They are in better condition, furnished better, and provide more privacy with the quad set-up. Kevin lives in a suite on the first floor of Butler.

The halls have been generally quiet, with little destruction and rowdiness. For example, last week when a raid started and Dean Sedivy came up, everyone returned to their rooms. "Things have changed", says Kevin. "When I was a freshman,

everyone was against the administration and probably would have assassinated the Dean." Kevin attributes part of the quiet to the opening of Mother's, for many of the students go over there to drink. Also, the policy banning quad parties puts a damper on large parties.

Kevin also assists the Dean in formulating policy for the halls; the present policies, he feels, are satisfactory. Freshman need a curfew first semester, while they adjust to dorm life, and the visiting hours are necessary for the consideration of roommates.

Dale Fern to stage Williams' favorite

By Barbara Hilliard

Theatre Loyola is planning to stage Tennessee Williams' "Out Cry" for their spring production.

Auditions were held during the week of September 8, for the two-character play and director Dale Fern has cast both parts.

The male role, Felice, is to be portrayed by Norwood (Skip) Paukert. Mr. Paukert is a teacher at McDonogh School. His only previous appearance with Theatre Loyola was last year when he played Horatio in the company's production of "Hamlet".

Barbara Shahpaziana will play the female role, Clare. She is a graduate of Mount Saint Agnes College where, under the direction of Mr. Fern, she appeared in "Salome," and also played the part of Irina in "The Three Sisters".

After seeing the tremendous talent displayed last year in Theatre Loyola's production of

"Hamlet," I found it quite difficult to understand why Mr. Fern chose a two-character play. Mr. Fern gives the following explanation.

"During the summer I met with Tennessee Williams in New York." "Out Cry" is Mr. Williams' favorite play. It was this play he most wants to see done. We are doing this for the Bicentennial, and instead of doing a series or a survey of American Drama, we have chosen to do the one play by the greatest living American dramatist which I think is his greatest work.

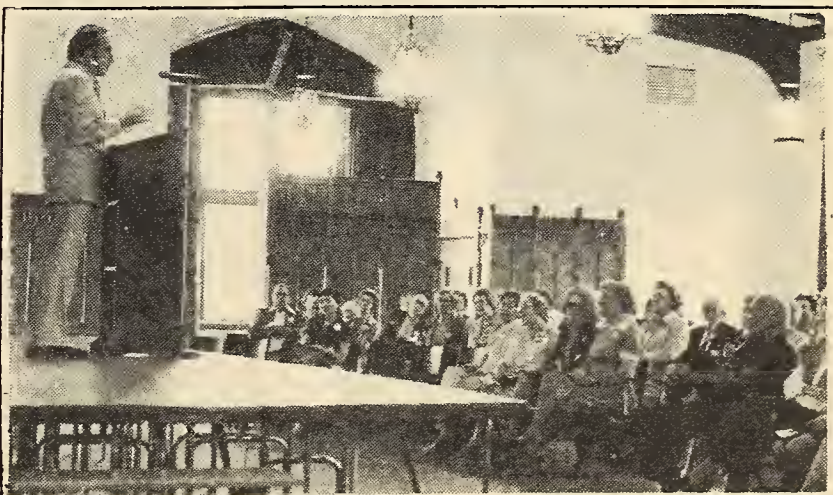
"The number of characters in the cast was not even considered."

What will happen to Scott Knox, whose brilliant acting skill has gained him the leading role in numerous previous Theatre Loyola productions including that of Hamlet, and the other dedicated members of Theatre

Loyola since they have not been included in "Out Cry?" Mr. Fern has carefully pacified them by utilizing their talents through an "invitation only" drama workshop. The workshop is to include twelve people and will meet in once a week sessions. Says Mr. Fern, "They are all people who have previously worked with Theatre Loyola and have requested to continue their work. The cast members of "Out Cry" will not be included in the workshop."

What the workshop is to include, stated Mr. Fern, is, "Scenes for the actors, but as far as what scenes for which actors, that hasn't been planned."

The performances of "Out Cry" are scheduled to take place in the Undercroft of the Cathedral of the Incarnation, located on Saint Paul Street and University Parkway. It will run for two weekends on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings,



Dr. Scheye addresses members of the Creative Living program at their first meeting last Monday. The topic was Drama: the make-believe in our midst.

at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday matinees will be at 2:30 p.m. The dates are March 4, 5, 6 and 7; 11, 12, 13, and 14. Marie Lennert, publicity producer of Theatre Loyola commented that the four day weekend run, which includes the addition of Thursday evening, will hopefully build up a new kind of audience. "By adding the Thursday night performance we can draw an audience of people who could not usually attend on weekends." Ticket information will be available at a later date.

1975 YEARBOOKS

The 1975 yearbook will be distributed from Monday, Sept. 29 to Friday, Oct. 3 between 11:00 A.M. and 1:00 P.M. in the Student Center Lobby. It is free to all seniors, juniors and sophomores.

editorial opinion

Accentuating the positive (III)

"Student Government." Like, "The Administration." it has the sound of an impersonal, corporate identity, something that is convenient to blame for all our troubles. It is easy to find fault with student government. We all do; this newspaper does. (But then that is part of our job.)

At any rate, it is harder to be positive. A recent critique of the UMBC student government which appeared in *The Retriever*, however, pointed out that we do have reason to be positive about our student government under Kevin Quinn's administration.

We can criticize many things: the bureaucracy of the ASLC, the choice of lecturers and rock groups, the decorations in the rathskeller, officers' personalities, etc., but these are basically trivial. The UMBC column criticized, among other things, that no SGA officers were ever around, either during the past summer or now that school has started and that very few events have been planned. These are hardly trivial matters.

The Quinn administration, which unlike UMBC's receives no salary, has undisputedly been busy. The rathskellar, which a year ago did not exist, is not only open, but suitably furnished and decorated, and is serving a good choice of food and drink.

During the past three weeks, the ASLC has sponsored several mixers; shown movies every weekend; held Executive Committee, general Administrative Council, academics and student affairs meetings; presented a major lecture and scheduled an Oktoberfest beer party, not to mention all the work that went into Orientation weekend.

The ASLC is not only busy, but the officers are available. Anytime one walks into the student government suite, someone is down there. Office hours are posted on every door and the hours are kept.

The treasurers office is efficient and well run. With numerous clubs and events to disburse and collect money for, Ed Beyer processes everyone's purchase orders, keeps books, cashes and deposits checks and puts up with the daily hassles of the school business office.

Certainly there are ASLC decisions and actions to disagree with. But it would be much worse if there were no decisions to find fault with.

We can not criticize Kevin Quinn's administration for inaction. We cannot criticize our student government for being inaccessible or apathetic. That is definitely something to be positive about.

Afterthought: by Deborah Clarke

Things you've often wondered about

From time to time, one must ponder those twists of fate, small ironies, and deep philosophical questions which are essential to reaching a greater understanding of one's humanity. So it is with placid soul I offer these queries.

Why does the storekeeper on the Crest commercials bother to carry any other brand of toothpaste since he refuses to let his customers buy anything but Crest?

Why was locker number 459 on the fifth floor of Maryland Hall made in Conshohocken, Pennsylvania instead of Oaks, Pa. like all the rest?

Why won't Mr. Whipple let people squeeze the Charmin instead of spending ridiculous sums of money paying extra help (at union wages no doubt) and buying gadgets to guard it?

Why don't Loyola students demand some voice in who is chosen for our concerts since it is their money which subsidizes them?

Why people will insist on Saturday morning that they weren't really drunk at the party Friday night when they hung out of a fourth floor window by their feet (or made a date with some turkey who looks like he or she tried to kiss a moving train and succeeded)?

How can people who use Tidy Bowl sleep at night knowing some nut in a motor-boat is puttering around in the tank of their toilet?

If it is true that "out of sight, out of mind," then how can absence make the heart grow fonder?

If V-8 looks and smells like tomato juice but doesn't taste like tomato juice, what is it?

Why is physical plant spelled physicial on all the signs in the elevators in Maryland Hall and the dorms?

If "a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush," how can it be said that "nothing ventured, nothing gained?"

Is there any truth to the rumor that Cher and Gregg Allman will co-star in the remake of "The Odd Couple?"

If cleanliness is next to godliness, how did Francis of Assisi ever make it with all those

animals crawling on top of him?

Is Professor Kool really Loyola's scheduled speaker for the lecture series in March?

Why are pull-tabs illegal in Colordao?

Why are senior citizens given such a degrading position in our society? Is it because only the good die young? Or, are people too stupid to see their value?

If "what you don't know won't hurt you," how can a little knowledge be a dangerous thing?

Why would anyone go to a celibate priest for marriage counselling?

Instead of watching soap operas why don't women just flagellate themselves?

Does anyone ever read Susan Ford's "White House Diary" for any reason other than a good laugh?

Does she really believe she got an internship on a newspaper purely on her own merit and not because her Daddy just happened to be President of the United States? If so is she receiving medical attention?

If the wicked witch of the west couldn't touch water without dissolving, was she a bitter recluse by choice or because she smelt so bad from not washing that she peeled the paint off the wall?

Are teachers really taken in by brown-nosing?

Why do people say, "no pun intended" when you know they really did intend it or else they wouldn't have realized it was a pun so fast?

How can you "make hay while the sun shines" if you (a) are gathering your rosebuds while ye may or (b) have hay fever?

Does President Ford's cool and confident air in public come naturally or did he develop it naturally over the years?

Why would an elephant want to hide in a strawberry patch?

What uses does a liberal arts degree have other than wrapping fish or lining bird cages?

Has anyone ever tried dressing like a chicken and going into a bank to check on their "nest egg"? If so, why? More importantly identify yourself so I can avoid you?

Don't you think there should be

a core requirement for courses such as Medieval Witchcraft and Satanic Rites and Nature Worship I to balance or offset the theology requirement?

Why are people who take two parking spaces allowed to live?

If "a penny saved is a penny earned: is it taxable?

How could anyone engage in verbal battle with a tub of margarine and then (a) concede the argument instead of smashing it against the wall for being so impudent (b) not realize that the whole debate is absurd, since it sure as heck ain't margarine or Parkay in that tub?

Are the manufacturers trying to embarrass the American women to death with the blatant advertising of women's products on radio and TV? Why do these ads always come on at the worst possible moments (like you're watching TV with a male acquaintance and a commercial from a feminine hygiene spray comes on as you flee into the kitchen for a Coke and swear you're going to write a letter of complaint...)?

Does anyone have questions like this they would send to me care of The Greyhound?

Is this any way to end a column.



'Tis deep in sad September, the month of underline,
I sit in class and calculate how far I am behind.
I sit in class, I take my notes, and all the while I muse
upon the fact the more I learn, the more I am confused.
Listening to each lectured thought spit with perfect diction,
I marvel how ambiguity, the liberal-art affliction,
can be so easily clarified by paradoxical description,
and how verbal wit can finally prove anyone's conviction.
I marvel at my lecture notes: that my own handwriting
recorded those ideas which once were so enlightening;
Whatever those ideas were, from lecture before last,
I marvel, but don't worry that my mind by pen's surpassed--
for though those thoughts went in my head, and left it twice as fast,
gratis other intellects who think they're in my class,
my mental dysentery seems not only fitting--
but a gross improvement on the favored mode-- bullshitting.

--M. C. Helldorfer

The Newspaper



of

Loyola College

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So you eat horse manure

The Cynic is on leave of absence this week. In his stead, syndicated columnist from Hearse newspapers, Bert Barfrach is writing a guest column.

Those laws; In Bumfuct, Egypt, it is against the law to kiss an Arab or lick a camel within four hours of eating horse manure.

Old idea: Copper nails, hammered into the soles of one's mocassins were once thought to cause bleeding feet... News Note: "A horticulturist claims that french kissing with your geraniums has an intoxicating effect (for you or the geranium?)."

Women born under Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) are more likely to be born in September or October than women born under other signs... Item for a lull in conversation: "Did you know the FBI castrated John Dillinger?"

A psychiatrist says to lead a happier life, you should really pick your nose in public rather than blowing into a hankerchief. (It shows your searching for a something deeper in life)... A recent survey shows that marijuana is widespread in small towns (you can take the country out of the cat but you can't put the country in a recession?).

Researchers now say that drinking is a worse problem than eating. (If they asked me I'd take the pot)... Bar snooping at Jerry's: For variety, substitute olive oil for coconut in your next Pina colada.

Tension relaxer: Flap your tongue out of your mouth until you feel the wind make your nose itch. Then touch your elbows to your knees. Yawn--but really yawn--waggle your Adam's apple--chew on air (Feel bet-

ter?)... Lois Lane's fondest girlhood recollection is the season she batted .458 with the Arlington Virginia high school boys' baseball team.

Cars parked illegally in Watts, Calif., have lumps of flesh attached to their bumper with a chain and padlock. The owner has to scream for help from the police to get his car back. If the police do not respond, neighborhood vigilantes come and cut off the owner's ear.

Famous last words: "Oh shit!"... Kitchen Snooping: Adding a generous dash of bread fungus to your chicken tetrazinni-makes it taste like raw mosquito meat... For an unusually tasty spread, try adding afro sheen to peanut butter... Salad Tip: Wash off dirt from your radishes.

Faded Phrases: "He's a schmuck," "I think it is neat" and "Blow away"... Sandwich favorite of Bilbo Baggins: Raw boa meat, with lady fingers and artichoke juice all on a sesame seed bun.

"Outwhimper" Theatre Loyola's new production will star an all non-Loyola cast (Dale Fern is libel to love it).

Bantam Books has closed a deal for the paperback rights to the cover of this month's Ms. magazine. (Bet you don't know who or what the hell I'm talking about. If you do, consider yourself very well informed, baby.)

Singer, actor, Steve Loxx has starred in seven productions and hasn't sung or acted in one of them... Highly recommended. Victor Nicholai's "Ignatius College History; forty years." (The history doesn't cover forty years, that's how long it took to write.)

Helpful Hints: Newspaper makes excellent toilet paper, if the occasion ever arises. (GREYHOUNDS especially recommended.) Remove lickstip smears easily from any garment by throwing it into the incinerator.

An Aquarian is known as an "easy person to make vomit" and he'd go out of his way to get sick for you... Aries girls, when doing their hairdo, should always stick a wet finger into a running hot comb (most of them are born ugly and no amount of fussing ever matters).



Letters

Unsatisfied customers?

To the editor:

Dear Mr. Kern,

In regard to your review of Paul McCartney and Wing's latest album, "Venus and Mars", I feel that you should see a doctor about your tin ear. This album is definitely the best to come out of this band and is probably superior to 95 percent of all of the albums that will be released this year. Now the question arises as to how you received the job of record reviewer. Do you have relatives on the newspaper staff, or were you simply yanked off the street and into the GREYHOUND'S office? It seems to me that in order to call this work "unimaginative and forgettable", one must also find the GREYHOUND to be the equivalent of the NEW YORK TIMES. I believe that everyone is entitled to his own opinion, but to put down an album as good as this, one must be intent upon showing one's ignorance, or

simply be a sportswriter assigned to the wrong column. In the future, should you wish to consult me before you make yourself out to be a fool you may address all letters to: Joseph S. Gagnon, 290 Cedar Hurst Ct., College Park, Ga. 30349.

Yours sincere
Yours sincerely,
Joseph S. Gagnon

THE GREYHOUND welcomes responsible expression of opinion on any topic, whether or not directly related to the college. Letters should be brief, preferably less than two typewritten pages. They may be placed in the GREYHOUND box in the cafeteria or brought to the office. Letters must be signed to be considered for publication; names will be withheld upon request. The editors reserve the right to edit for reasons of space or to avoid libel.

To the editor:

I was shocked at your indiscretion in printing "Thunderburgers on Review" by Jim Maginnes.

To say that "Nancy" is "Never funny" is not only naive, but well, a bold statement for some half-assed college journalist, to make. The joy that comes shining through Uncle Ernie Bushmiller's sensitive, one might say

brilliant, cartoons, is enough to blight a whole volume of Greyhound issues.

We in Nancyland feel honored to jive, dive and just plain get down with Nancy, Aunt Fritz, Rollo and all the gang.

Remember, those of you who are quick to criticize, you're all a bunch of trite little gyps.

Regards,
S. Madison

Roustabout: by D.R. Belz

In defense of a suicide, or take a bow Neil, and so long part II

All that is transitory

Is but a symbol;

The insufficient

Here becomes actuality;

The indescribable

Here is accomplished;

The eternal feminine

Draws us on,

from Goethe's Faust, eine Tragodie

I stood there and watched Neil Westbrook and April Stewart beam at each other while her leather shrouded game rifle leveled at Neil's bellybutton.

Neil introduced us and she swung the gun at me.

"So you're doing publicity?"

"Yes," I said, "it's either that or imitation Teflon."

She turned towards the pavillion, and a palomino tied up beyond, its head buried in some weeds. I noticed a stylized, cursive "S" burnt in its left haunch. The horse looked like it could have been the brother to Roy Roger's horse, Trigger.

Neil was still beaming.

"What's that horse's name?" I asked, as we walked to the pavillion.

"His name is Caprician Dancer," she said, putting her gun on the table.

I looked at Neil. I saw something like controlled terror in his eyes.

"I'll wait in the jeep," I said, noticing that brown Jerry was coming back, having chased the kids down a path in the woods around the range. I didn't hang around to meet Jerry, who was still cussing as he approached the pavilion.

I sat in the jeep and watched as

the three talked for a few minutes. Then Jerry climbed into an electric blue metal flake dune buggy and drove off. Two minutes later, Neil was back in the jeep and April was sitting on Caprician Dancer's back. She looked very ironic sitting up there, so small on such a big horse. Caprician Dancer probably could have wiped her off on a tree as easily as looking at her, saddle, reins, and all, except that he was a gelding. That's what made him Caprician Dancer instead of Caprician Trotter or Caprician Lightning. Caprician Dancer could no more act stallion-like than fly to the moon. Gelding, by the way, does not occur in nature. Man thought it up.

"Well," I said as we barreled back down the sand mountain, saffras saplings whipping our faces, "what did she say?"

Neil's face was wound up in thought.

"She's having some friends over tomorrow night at her house. She wants us to come."

"You didn't tell her," I said.

Neil nodded. "She wound't stop talking about how great it was going to be working together. I just don't know. Christ, I can't tell her tomorrow in front of her family and everybody--they'd lynch me."

"Yep," I said, "she's a real charmer." As we pulled onto paved road I said, "Write her a letter. Make it an official cast announcement. You don't have to take it to a personal level. You're the director."

"And her father owns the

Furrow Downs Summer Theater."

As we turned onto the coastal highway, I watched a seagull skim the water like a stone. "You're in trouble, Neil."

Alabaster Island is chocked full of Americana. It is a virtual museum of eighteenth century architecture, with many members of the original settling families still padding around in two hundred year old hallways lined with musty, crusty portraits of colonial forefathers. Many of the public buildings on the Island are of eighteenth century vintage too. The municipal fire-hall is 182 years old, and the Durmouth Bridge, covered and creaking, is at least that old. The most interesting piece of history, however, is Burrock's Tavern Inn, built in 1769 at the top of the cinnamon bluffs along the Island's southeastern tip. The accommodations at the Inn are historically accurate, down to the imitation goose-feather beds and formica-topped bed stands, the food is processed but served in authentic British pewter, and the view of the Atlantic Ocean on a clear night is reputedly unsurpassed in the Northern Hemisphere. It is for this reason, some assume, the Inn was built there in the first place, for the refreshment and relaxation of the urban-weary aristocrats who inhabited the Island at the start.

Which is not to say they were the first inhabitants of the Island.

It was at the Tavern Inn, high on the Alabaster bluffs, that the Sarkadh legend originates, and

to this day tourists and pilgrims make the journey to the Inn to spend a night between two hundred year old walls and hear the legend told by the innkeeper, a United States Parks Service resident employee.

The legend, generally considered fictionalized due to faulty recordskeeping in colonial times, has been substantiated in a scant few journals and by one colonial newspaper which carried an article of about fifty words on the story in 1772. The United States Parks Service version goes something like this:

Between the years 1765 and 1770, there was a great settling taking place on Alabaster Island, mostly by aristocrats, merchants, and planters, who were seeking a secluded coastal location for summer homes. There was a problem, however, in the form of a tribe of Pequot Indians, who were already inhabiting the Island to the tune of 800 Indians, and who claimed exclusive hunting and fishing rights on the Island entire.

At first, both sides amicably conceded, the whites forfeiting sport hunting in the Island's forests and the Indians promising to move clear of the white settlements completely. Soon, however, as the white population of Lark's Landing (the original Alabaster Beach) increased, the promises regarding sport hunting dissolved. The whites began taking game indiscriminately and recklessly.

One of the tribal chiefs, St. Gabriel Sarkadeh, and his

brother, Louis, arranged to meet with several influential white settlers at the then newly built Burrock's Tavern on the bluffs. (At about this point in the lecture, the room in which the meeting supposedly took place is shown.)

Sarkadeh and Louis arrived at the Tavern at about midday and the meeting began. There were two or three lawyers present to oversee any legal agreements which might have been made had the meeting run its course. The lawyers, incidentally, were for the white men's part of the agreement. The Indians' part was represented by two sharp hatchets. At this point in the meeting, however, Louis became adamant on the subject of white infringement on pequot hunting areas, and he left the meeting, incensed. The meeting adjourned, on Sarkadeh's promise that his brother would come back.

There is some confusion as to the course of events after this, but it is believed that while Sarkadeh was looking for Louis in the Tavern, an argument ensued outside on the bluffs between Louis and a prominent white shipping merchant Edward Bishop. The argument became heated, and resulted in a struggle in which Louis was either pushed or fell over the edge of the bluffs into the surf below. Several versions of the story report that Sarkadeh saw the fight from a window in the Tavern, saw his brother pushed over the edge, and ran outside, intending to kill Bishop on the spot with his

See ROUSTABOUT, p. 10

Campus Notes....

on and off campus events

ART EXHIBITIONS

The 10th Annual Outdoor Art Exhibition, sponsored by the Alumni Association and Loyola College will be held Sunday, September 28, from noon to 5:00 p.m. on the Loyola College Athletic Field. Admission is free to the public.

An art exhibit by the Johns Hopkins University Archives will be held thru October 3, 1975 in the Milton S. Eisenhower Library Galleries. The exhibit is open to the public and admission is free. The gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

MEETINGS

ASLC General Meeting, Wednesday, October 1; 4 p.m. Maryland Hall rm. 300.

ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL, Loyola College will meet on Wednesday, October 1, at 4:15 in Maryland Hall, room 301.

The Loyola Accounting Club will have a meeting on October 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the student rathskeller. The meeting will feature a guest speaker, Mr. Charles Brown from Price Waterhouse.

MOVIES

DON'T LOOK NOW, with Donald Sutherland will be presented by the ASLC Film Series in the Loyola College Cafeteria on Sunday, September 28, at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is free to Loyola Students with a valid Loyola ID, \$1.50 for all others.

GONE WITH THE WIND, starring Clark Gable and Olivia de Havilland will be shown in the Loyola College Cafeteria on Friday, October 3 and Sunday, October 5. There will be an 8:00 p.m. show only. Admission is \$1.50 for anyone outside of Loyola and free to Loyola Students with a valid Loyola ID.

CAMPUS MINISTRIES

The topic, "Acupuncture, What is it? How does it work?" will be the topic for discussion this Friday, September 26 at 8:00 p.m. in Butler Hall at Loyola College. The speaker will be Schue-Yuan Liao, M.D., neurologist and acupuncturist.

There will be a Christian Community Retreat in Ventnor, New Jersey for the weekend of September 26, 27, 28, 1975. The charge for the weekend is \$12.00. For details call Rick Ulrich at 668-3632.

"Eternal Search for Youth-The Child in Us" will be the topic for the Friday, October 3 session of GODQUADRAPS. The speaker will be Fr. Don Sherpenski. The session will begin at 8:00 p.m. in Butler Hall, room 310.

DANCE

The ASLC is sponsoring a mixer which will be held in the Student Center cafeteria on Friday, September 26 from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Admission is fifty cents for all Loyola students, \$1.50 for others.

LECTURES

On Monday, October 6, an illustrated lecture on "The Art of War from Hastings to Agincourt" will be presented at Graham Auditorium of the Walter's Art Gallery at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free to the public.

Raymond McNally, co-author of "In Search of Dracula", will appear at UMBC on September 30 at 8:00 p.m. in Lecture Hall 2. Admission is free. For further information call 455-2220 or 455-2208.

"Of Arthur and of Camelot" will be the topic for the weekly midday lecture at the Walters Art Gallery on Tuesday September 30. The speaker will be Theodore L. Low, director of the education department at the gallery. This is the first in the series of fall lectures which will be held in Graham Auditorium, Centre Street Building. There is no admission charge. For further information contact: Mary Ann Daily at 547-9000, ext. 50.

THEATRE

THOSE WILLIAMS WOMEN, A Series of Portraits, will be presented by Theatre Hopkins in the Barn Theatre as their opening program, October 10 thru 26 on Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoon. For further information call 366-3300, ext. 1095.

WEST SIDE STORY, will be presented by the Baltimore Actors Theatre, on October 4, 10, and 11 at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday, October 5, and 12 at 1:00 p.m. in Kraushaar Auditorium at Goucher College.

PEABODY DANCE ENSEMBLE will appear at Johns Hopkins University on October 3, 1975 at 12 noon in Shriver Hall. Admission is free.

SYMPHONY

The Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Sergiu Comissione, will perform at the Field House of the Essex Community College on Tuesday, October 7 at 8:15 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for others. Pianist Susan Starr will be featured.

AUDITIONS

Auditions for the Communication Arts Department production of "Star Spangled" will be held on Friday, October 3, from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. and Saturday, October 4, from 10:00 a.m. until noon in Jenkins Forum. All interested persons should come prepared to sing a number (your choice) without accompaniment. Fr. Dockery, S.J. will direct this Bicentennial Musical Revue.

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Art Exhibition will 'stress the fine arts'

By Ann Soisson

On Sunday, September 28th, Loyola College and the Alumni Association will sponsor their 10th Annual Outdoor Art Exhibition. The work of sixty-two professional artists from the Baltimore area, who participate in the show by invitation only, will be exhibited on the fence surrounding the athletic field.

Prizes for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place, and three honorable mentions will be awarded in both the two-dimensional and three-dimensional divisions. The judge for this year's show is Dr. Lincoln Johnson, from Goucher College and The Sun. There will also be a prize awarded for the most popular work of art, which will be voted on by the public.

Mr. Jim Zink, director of Alumni Relations, who is coordinating the event, explained that the purpose of the exhibition is "to promote the fine arts. Loyola

has not been strong in the arts," he said, "but ten years ago Loyola decided to make an effort to promote the arts and the art community."

Since the show is limited to professionals, whose work is screened by a special committee, Mr. Zink indicated that the annual art show tends to be a prestigious affair. He also added that the stress of the show is strictly on the fine arts; there will be no crafts.

An interesting sidelight to this year's show is that the Maryland Center for Public Broadcasting will be filming the exhibition for use as a backdrop in a drama entitled "First Frost", which will be aired in December.

The art exhibition will be open from noon until 5:00 P.M. and admission is free to the public. The rain date for the show is set for October 5th.

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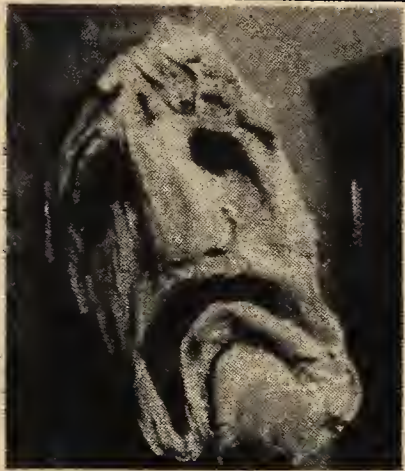
a guide to campus activities

Literary Society

By Vincent O'Grady

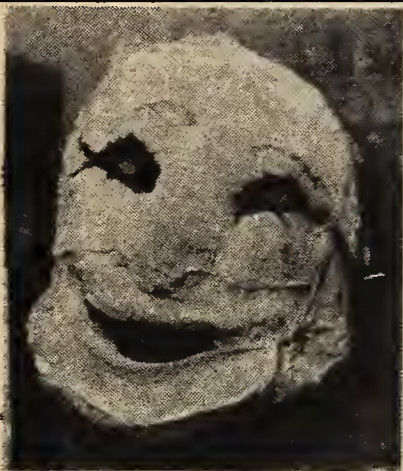
The Literary Society of Loyola is interested not only in literature, but also in music and political and social activities. The society already has a constitution, but is still in the organizing stages. For this reason they are open to any suggestions anyone has. Jack Holmes, the society's secretary, told me, "We're interested in whatever anyone else is interested in." He said the society wants to be an outlet for arts activities of all sorts.

The society has already planned writing seminars throughout the fall semester. At these seminars, individuals may bring any material they have written to be criticized by the other people present. The first of these seminars is scheduled for



Thursday, October 9, at 7:30 P.M., in the seminar room on the second floor of Millbrook House.

Also planned are coffee houses, short films, and various other activities. In addition, one member of the society is forming a drama group whereby interested individuals will be able to experiment among themselves with drama.



Anyone who thinks he would be interested in the activities of the Literary Society is urged to attend the society's next meeting to be held in room 104 of Jenkins Hall on Tuesday, September 30, at 11:15. If you cannot attend this meeting but are still interested, go to the seminar room in Millbrook House where there is a pad on the bulletin board where you can leave your name.

Sailing Club

by Jim Dugan

The Sailing Club is one of the smaller organizations on campus in relation to the benefits it offers. It teaches the basics of sailing to newcomers, stresses safety, and encourages interest about sailing in general. With the use of its six boats, club president Carmella Clifford anticipates the clubs' thirty-five members taking part in outings at least once a week during the fall months and forseees two sailings a week in the spring. According to Miss Clifford the winter months will be set aside for wandering in maritime

museums and the Naval Academy.

Captain Meyers, club moderator, also conducts a sailing program as part of Loyola's R.O.T.C. Captain Meyers said that the Sailing Club is an excellent opportunity for these cadets unable to get into the sailing module and for those who wish to get a more intensive course. Anyone interested in joining the club should attend the meeting in the Jenkins Science Building on September 30 at 11:20 in room 210. The Sailing Club meets every other Tuesday at this time.

RECORDS

Blackmore's Rainbow exciting material

By Wayne Kern

BLACKMORE'S RAINBOW by Ritchie Blackmore's Rainbow

Deep Purple fans take heart! Ritchie's new band is great, and it is not unlike his old gang. Guitarist Ritchie Blackmore has



left Deep Purple after 11 albums, including the million-seller MACHINE HEAD, latest gold lp STORMBRINGER, and hits like "Hush" and "Smoke on the Water." Rainbow started out as a solo project for the moody man in black who had every intention of staying with Purple. Ritchie later decided that he'd rather pursue this new horizon rather than play with the Space Truckers (who he is still on good terms with). The

rest of Rainbow consists of four ex-members of Elf, a British group which had three unsuccessful albums.

"Man on the Silver Mountain" trucks out as the opening cut with guitar reminiscent of the tail end of "Smoke on the Water" from MACHINE HEAD. "Catch the Rainbow" is a good ballad that starts out with a Hendrixian guitar lick and later brings in mellotron. Ritchie's surprisingly been showing a soft side lately. "The Temple of the King" has him playing of all things a nylon-string guitar. But Blackmore still knows how to knock out those riffs on his Stratocaster. "Snake Charmer" and "Still I'm Sad" show off the dizzy guitar playing he's most well known for. This kid's in rare form here; some of his best playing since MADE IN JAPAN.

However, I do miss Jon Lord's organ to complement Blackmore's guitar. Rainbow's Mickey Lee Soule uses a lot of clavinet which tends to get lost in the guitars. Also, almost all his keyboard work is mixed down. It's obvious that Blackmore wants to dominate the sound. And Gary Driscoll is good on drums,

but I miss the familiar, ever-consistant Ian Paice. I certainly don't miss the three note base playing of Glenn Hughes-Craig Gruber is definitely superior. Although I think Blackmore should have stuck with Deep Purple, featuring vocalist Ian Gillan and bassist Roger Glover (both of whom he dumped from the group two years ago), Rainbow offers some exciting material.



This Sunday's feature stars Julie Christie and Donald Sutherland in this psychic thriller. Showings are at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the cafeteria, and are free to Loyola students All others \$1.50

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The 1975 Loyola cross country squad. L-R Back Row- Kelly Whitman, Frank Lanzi, Gary Behrens, coach Darrell Russell, Steve Rosasco asst. coach Larry Blumenauer

cont. from ROUSTABOUT, p. 7 tomahawk. He was restrained, however, and arrested for assault. (At this point, the lecture breaks, and several actors file into the room, one of them in Indian garb, the others in colonial dress. They sit about a long table, in full view of the audience. The speaker introduces them as Sarkadeh; John Hunt, his lawyer; the chief magistrate; Bishop and his lawyer; and Adam Burrock, the Tavern owner. The lecture continues.)

There were two trials the following week. One was fairly open and shut: Sarkadeh was accused of assaulting Edward Bishop. He was found guilty and sentenced to three months chattel service to Bishop, who accepted the remuneration. There was a second trial, however, in which Sarkadeh accused Bishop of

murdering his brother. (The actor in the Indian suit stands and points a solemn finger at the man designated as Bishop.) This trial, according to the scanty historical evidence available, was one of the hairiest legal battles of the eighteenth century.

In order to make a long story short, one must understand the nature of a.) eighteenth century window glass, and b.) how that nature relates to the criminal process. First of all, eighteenth century glass looked like transparent peanut brittle, with all sorts of defects, bubbles, ridges and curvatures in its surface. Looking through it was much like looking through a rain beaded pane of modernday glass while somebody pours malt syrup down the glass across your field of view: you can see out, but the world is distorted, to say the

least. Of course, Sarkadeh never considered the quality of Burrock's glass as he witnessed his brother and Bishop struggling, assuming Sarkadeh did see it, and the two were actually fighting. Sarkadeh never stopped to think if what he was seeing was accurate or not. Bishop had a good lawyer, and by God, he sure thought about it. Which was not to say Sarkadeh was lying or Bishop was guilty. It was to say that Bishop's lawyer defended on the supposition in eighteenth century law that no one can be a valid witness to a crime through a pane of glass. To find out what all this means, and what happened to Neil and the girl, tune in next week--it's all tied together.

(END OF PART II: TO BE CONTINUED)

Soccer's Jim Loftus

By Krame

For the first time in his twelve seasons as Loyola's soccer mentor, Jim Bullington has taken on an assistant, and what more qualified person for the job than former Hound great, Jim Loftus.

A product of North East Baltimore, the 24 year old Loftus brings a wealth of soccer experience to Evergreen. He has been playing soccer since the age of nine when he was a lineman for Little Flower.

Jimmy came to Loyola in 1969 after captaining his Curley High kickers to the MSA title his senior year. During his four year stay at Loyola, he was converted to a halfback and led the Hounds to an impressive 47-9 won-lost record.

The high point of his collegiate career was his junior year when Bullington's booters went undefeated (14-0-0), beating B.U. for the Mason-Dixon crown and overcoming Rollins College of Florida 7-2 for the NCAA Southern Regional Championship.

While at Loyola, Jimmy, and fellow halfback, Pep Perrella, were the team's sparkplugs. While not high scorers, Loftus and Perrella so dominated the play at the midfield that they were both perennial Mason-Dixon all stars. Their play was so impressive in Florida during the 1971 Championships they garnered All-Tourney honors.

Jim gave pro soccer a try in 1973 when he was drafted by the Baltimore Bays but found it, "a waste of time."

"They carried more people than they had to. I played in a few early season games but after a front office shake-up, I rode the bench. The game's no fun if you're not playing."

He retired at the end of the season to play for his Casa Bianca team in the Maryland Major Soccer League. He will

captain the team that has won the MMSL Championship two out of the last four years in this, his fifth year with the team.

During this summer, Jim, who works full time for the state's Sales Tax Division, was asked by Bullington to be his assistant.

"I needed an assistant to help with scouting and recruiting. Jim's a big help; if I'm sick or can't make practice, I know I'm leaving it in capable hands. Having an assistant also gives me another mind to pick and allows me to see more play from the sidelines," Bullington stated.

"Playing and coaching are two different things," Loftus stated. "It's really different being on the other side."

"Although this is my first year coaching soccer, I'm learning quickly and I have a good teacher in the coach. The guys on the team are very coachable; they've developed the skills so we really can't teach them a lot of new things; all we do is help them refine or brush up what they already can do."

Loftus stressed that soccer is an up and coming sport and that almost all of the area teams have improved since he was a player. He attributed this rise in interest to the fact "more people are playing all year round. There is more organization on all levels and more opportunities to play. Four years ago there were 16 teams in the MMSL, now there are 34."

Asked to compare his championship team of 1971 with this year's squad, Loftus said, "They're almost alike in every respect except for depth. This year's team seems to have a stronger bench."

"I would like to stay here for another year as an assistant," said Loftus. Loyola hopes he'll stay for many more seasons to come.

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Wed., Sept. 24	Westerr Md. College	H	7:00 p.m.
Tues., Sept. 30	CCB & Harford Comm. College	A	6:00 p.m.
Fri., Oct. 3	Cecil Comm. College & Essex Comm. College	A	7:00 p.m.
Mon., Oct. 6	Towson State College	A	6:00 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 8	Salisbury State College & Notre Dame	H	6:00 p.m.
Tues., Oct. 14	Coppin State College	A	6:00 p.m.
Tues., Oct. 21	Morgan State University	A	6:00 p.m.
Thurs., Oct. 30	UMBC	H	6:00 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 1	St. Mary's College	H	6:00 p.m.
Mon., Nov. 3	Notre Dame College	A	7:00 p.m.

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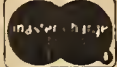
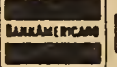
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View from Here

By Chris Aland

Rumors have their way of getting around, and it is probably academic now that Loyola is getting a sports complex. Plans are on the drawing board with hints of fall 1979 being dropped as the scheduled opening.

By now everyone who doesn't listen to rumors should be asking, "What sports complex?" Well, those who are asking about it are the ones who have been walking around with bags on their heads for at least a year.

The Loyola sports complex is one of the largest syndication of thought assembled on the east coast. Where else can one casually walk into imagined All-Americans in every walk of sports life?

As earlier reported, close to fifty percent of the student body participates in the intramural program, and on any given day anyone can see one of the arm-chair Joe Namaths, Walt Fraziers, or if you frequent the parking lots, Bobby Orrs.

The majority of sports here is thought more than it is played, with the general exception of the intercollegiate activities, and even then they sometimes find themselves in this category. English department teachers should be made aware of the abundance of creative thinking going on in the fields surrounding the school.

This is the picture. Our everyday Joe Schlep oozes between classes, barely existing on the up and up. However, on those hallowed Tuesday and Thursday activity periods, the transformation begins and suddenly there appears Joe Cool,

ready to pilot his team to intramural dynasty.

Anybody can play this game, whether you ever made it before in the sports world or not. As long as one is self centered enough, the intricacies of the mind will suffice. Win, lose, or draw makes no difference because in anybody's mind's eye they were fundamentally better, and that's all that matters. Hence, the creation of a complex.

All seriousness aside, this is really a tribute to the intramural program in existence at Loyola. Assistant Athletic Director and Intramural Co-ordinator Tom O'Connor oversees a school activity that provides endless enjoyment for those who choose to use it.

Everyone loves the game, but there are those whose skills do not permit them to play on a more elevated level, or their schedules, or their backs or all three. Intramurals provide the outlet for thousands of calories of athletic ability that would otherwise be lost.

Also found in most intramural activities are those who fall under the category of varsity athletes. Refuge is sought from the necessary pressure of winning, and the idea of having a good time was never rejected by anyone.

In a small school such as Loyola, one would hardly expect to find the diversity of activity in an intramural program as does exist here. For example, where else is there an intramural soccer program? Who else has even thought of intramural street hockey?

Whenever anyone picks up a basketball, usually the first thought is directed to what type of game is to be played. This is really basic nature. How can anyone prove that they are better than someone else unless they somehow record the score? This trend can be seen on a larger level too.

Any group of ten people and a football will not usually be found practicing pass patterns or three point stances. Rather a pick up game is generally decided upon. The desire to compete and to excel is present in most, and generally it never rests. When coupled with the offer of a good time, it is irresistible.

A finer grade of this is the choice of just playing, or just playing and remembering who won. The offer to see names in the light generally grabs one, and this is intramurals.

Very few associations a person will ever make come near to the association of a team. An undeniable concept of team spirit will always rule, and probably never be surpassed. This is the final offer of intramurals. Very few other relationships have more to offer than that of a team and teammates.

So what if someone really gets into the intramurals at Loyola? So what if they become part of the rapidly expanding Loyola sports complex? When one sees this situation arise, they must credit the intramural department. Not for creating the interest; that will always be there. It is in the successful channelling of it where praise is due, and that's where it is going.

1975 LOYOLA COLLEGE INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

FIELDS: A & B - Main Athletic Field C-Dorm Field

Sept. 18, Thursday
Little Rascals vs. Hustlers

Sept. 23, Tuesday
A-Rangers vs. Crabs
B-Twins vs. Buzz Boys
C-Cornhoppers vs. Hustlers

Sept. 25, Thursday
A-Sharks vs. Smutorks
B-Kelly's Killers vs. Little Rascals
C-Rangers vs. Twins

Sept. 30, Tuesday
NO GAMES

Oct. 2, Thursday
A-Cornhoppers vs. Crabs
B-Sharks vs. Buzz Boys
C-Kelly's Killers vs. Hustlers

Oct. 7 Tuesday
A-Little Rascals vs. Smutorks
B-Rangers vs. Cornhoppers
C-Sharks vs. Twins

Oct. 9, Thursday
A-Kelly's Killers vs. Crabs
B-Little Rascals vs. Buzz Boys
C-Smutorks vs. Hustlers

Oct. 14, Tuesday
NO GAMES

Oct. 16, Thursday
A-Rangers vs. Sharks
B-Kelly's Killers vs. Cornhoppers
C-Little Rascals vs. Twins

Oct. 21, Tuesday
A-Smutorks vs. Crabs
B-Hustlers vs. Buzz Boys
C-Rangers vs. Kelly's Killers

Oct. 23, Thursday
A-Little Rascals vs. Sharks
B-Smutorks vs. Cornhoppers
C-Hustlers vs. Twins

Oct. 28, Tuesday
A-Buzz Boys vs. Crabs
B-Rangers vs. Little Rascals
C-Smutorks vs. Kelly's Killers

Oct. 30, Thursday
A-Hustlers vs. Sharks
B-Buzz Boys vs. Cornhoppers
C-Crabs vs. Twins

Nov. 4 Tuesday
A-Rangers vs. Smutorks
B-Hustlers vs. Little Rascals
C-Buzz Boys vs. Kelly's Killers

BARBARA, cont. from pg. 12 women's liberation, but simply on 'love of the game.' As for basketball, Barbara's love goes far enough to wish to see professional women's basketball played on the same level as the men's.

"Women have just as much talent as the men...they should be paid equally." As to possible integration of sexes on the teams she is definitely against the idea.

Majoring in Elementary Education, Barbara chose Loyola over other schools because in her

words, "it offered" the best teaching program "of all the schools she looked into." With her degree, she hopes to teach first or second grades and coach.

"I have taught basketball clinics and younger children before, and really like the experience."

Barbara views the playing of sports as a learning tool. "If you play a game and don't learn, it's not beneficial. Learning how to control your temper, patience and getting along with people is most important."

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A week of rain left evergreen swampland and forced cancellation at most athletic events. photo by marie lerch

Rascals triumph as football begins

By Bill Martin

After posting a meager 1-6 record, the Butler Boys under their new name 'the Hustlers' are back and looking for upsets. Their quest to begin the season on a winning foot was stopped last Thursday by a strong Little Rascals team as the 1975 intramural season got underway.

A punt runback late in the first half by Mark Littleton got the Rascals on the scoreboard first. After the conversion they held a seven point lead.

The Hustlers, after fumbling the kickoff, had to begin their drive from within their ten. Behind the playcalling of quarterback Chris Aland, and the running of top rookie Chip Burke, the Hustlers moved to within the Rascals' ten. It was here that the drive fell apart as the Rascals' defense, led by Steve Cohill, toughened up.

Getting the ball back, the Rascals proceeded to move downfield before the Hustlers' defense led by Frank Garey and Jimmy Asher held them to a stop.

Second half action was marked by seesaw play, but after another goal line stand by the Hustlers, the Rascals got their second touchdown on a pass from Joe Denuttus to Hamilton Schmidt, past Hustle safety Jim Asher.

On the ensuing kickoff, Chip Burke found Larry Shoda on a spot pass, and Larry went all the way for the Hustlers' first score.

Girl receives athletic scholarship

By Judith Clark

No, Barbara Kropfelders is not the six million dollar woman. She is, however, the first girl to attend Loyola College on an Athletic scholarship.

Barbara won the scholarship for basketball. On the varsity



Barbara Kropfelders

Time now became the foe, and the Hustlers were unable to get another score on the board, and the final ended 14-6.

Second year Coach Tony Palmaisano was definitely pleased with his team despite the loss.

"We've come a long way from last year and we have a lot of new players. I've got a fine rookie crop and I expect to get a lot out of them."

The Rascals were led on offense by Mark Herwig who played a fine game at guard.

Coach Palmaisano is optimistic about his season. He is especially looking to Bob Iannacone, Rick Magill, Joe Welch, and Jim Commeree all to come through.

An offspring of the Butler Boys' team of last year was created by Dave Ferguson and named Kelly's Killers. Taking in a lot of former Butler Boys, and a load of freshmen, Ferguson's team is looking to make waves in the intramural circuit.

Of special interest will be the October 2nd matchup of the two teams of former Butler boys.

Joining the intramural scene this year is a team sponsored by the ROTC unit. Appropriately named the Rangers, the team is in good shape and is looking to surprise a lot of teams.

Some of the other new teams include the Sharks, formerly the Bogarts, the Cornhoppers, the Twins, and the Smutorks. These

squad as Archbishop Keogh for three years, she was named to the first Girls All-Metropolitan Basketball team.

"She's a good ball player," feels Mr. Kavanagh, Loyola Athletic Director, "with basic skills. She has a good desire and that's 90 percent."

Coming from a sports oriented family, her father played pro-soccer, and brother played baseball for the Milwaukee Brewers, it is not surprising she started to participate in sports at an early age.

Her talents aren't limited solely to basketball. She was the captain of her field hockey, volleyball, and tennis teams as well as basketball. These were not the only sports she played in high school, however, in addition to all the rest, she filled in her spare time playing women's lacrosse and badminton.

Her desire to compete is not based upon any notion of see BARBARA pg. 11

teams bring this year's total to nine teams.

The monsoon which hit Baltimore this week forced the cancellation of most of the opening games. The intramural department has announced that these games will be made up next Tuesday. The original field assignments and referee assignments will be the same.



Mary Carol Schneider sets one up against Western Maryland as Laurie Frattalone gets set for the spike. photo by joe hickey

Girl's volleyball lose opening game

In their opening game of the 1975 season, the Loyola College women's volleyball team was defeated by a strong visiting Western Maryland team. The Terrors stopped the Loyola women in straight games, 15-2 and 15-5 Wednesday night at Evergreen.

Playing well, but not up to their potential, the girls were no match for the Terrors, led by Kathy Lane and Lynn Glaeser. It was the serving of Lane, and the ending saves of Glaeser that proved to be the deciding factor in the defeat of Loyola.

Coach Elizabeth Benedek, although disappointed with losing the match, was pleased with the showing of her team. "The girls all played well...but as a team, we didn't come up to our potential."

Leading the Hounds in their losing effort were team captain Patty Harwood, Cindy Capagna, and Lisa Plogman. It was in the serving of Capagna and Plogman that Coach Benedek was especially pleased.

"The girls, Lisa and Cindy in particular, all served well...that must be our strong point, as better than half the team are excellent servers."

By Chris Aland

In the style of play that characterized the Salisbury game, the Greyhound booters dominated host Georgetown in a game Saturday. The final score, 3-1 was not truly representative of the domination displayed by the Hounds.

Ian Reid got the Hounds on the scoreboard with an excellent head-in of a pass in front of the goal. Despite the number of good shots the Hounds had, they were held scoreless until late in the second half when Ian Reid notched his second goal of the game, and George Hayes knocked in a rebound off still another good Hound shot.

The Hounds got off 46 shots on the day most of which were turned aside by the Georgetown netkeeper.

"He just had a lot of super-saves...he was kept busy all day," assistant coach Jim Loftus was to comment later.

Led by Doug Lopez and Bernie McVey, the midfield proved to be the key to the Hounds' success. With McVey controlling the play, Lopez ignited offensively and got off a good number of shots. Lopez found a weakness in the Georgetown defense and began

exploiting it. Peety Notaro sent many good passes to Lopez, but he was just unable to put it in.

Loyola's strong defense has yet to be tested. After only allowing Salisbury six shots, they duplicated the task against Georgetown. Nonetheless, Loftus was quick to praise the play of John Shields.

"He was all over the field Saturday; he didn't let Georgetown get anything going."

Freshman Steve Spear saw a whole game's worth of action as usual starter Houska was unable to be there. Spear had four saves on the day.

"Both teams played well, Georgetown hustling all over, but we just had more talent. The passing in the midfields and the outstanding play of Ian Reid, Doug Lopez, and Bernie McVey were instrumental."

The rain which has fallen since Monday forced the cancellation of Tuesday's game against George Mason. Practicing has been made practically impossible also; a running workout in the gym being the only solution possible.

The game is slated to be made up on Monday. The next Loyola soccer match is away Saturday against Catholic U.

As the team gets more experience playing with each other, Coach Benedek expects them to come around.

"The team looks very promising, and with the talent we have I'm looking toward a good season. It's all just a matter of teamwork, and that will come with time."

Comprising this year's starting team are Patty Harwood, Cindy

Capagna, Kathy Chronister, Karie Nollan, Laurie Frattalone, Lisa Plogman, and Brigid Mulligan. The rest of the team is comprised of Joyce Russell, Monica Mancini, Judy Gaffney, and Mary Carol Schneider.

The next time that these girls will see action will be Tuesday in a doubleheader against Catonsville Community College and Hartford Community College.

Harriers bound back

Coming off an opening meet setback, the Loyola cross country team bounced back to defeat Towson 20-36. Coach Darrell Russell's Harriers are now 1-2.

As expected, team captain Harry Weetenkamp led the Hounds over the new 4.9 cross country course. Close on his heels was freshman Steve Rosasco out of John Carroll High. Mike McDermott, the second rated runner on the team came in fourth, followed by freshman Bob Bryan and Mark Kotapka.

Coach Russell is looking to present Loyola with their third straight winning year, something that hasn't happened in Loyola cross country in over fifteen years. It won't be easy as Russell

only has ten runners to look to.

"We had a lot of injuries last year. The key to a good season this year is good health."

Although the rain of this week has forced the cancellation of Tuesday's meet Baltimore University and George Mason, the Harriers have been out-running at least eight miles daily.

"We're not really crazy, we just want to win," was Coach Russell's remark to running in the rain.

Weather permitting, Russell's Harriers will meet visiting Washington College in a run today. Tuesday's cancellation hopefully will be made up on Monday.